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### New V-P

Ryan Green, formerly Technology Representative for the Student Association (SA), has been appointed Vice-President of Casa Loma campus, after the resignation of Daniel Bell.

Bell had been suspended with pay pending the outcome of an investigation concerning accusations brought forward against him.

SA President Jodi Shannahan stated, "Through the investigation we found that Daniel Bell was not upholding the Student Association mission statement and we asked him for his resignation."

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# EDITORIAL

## You and your AGM

by Allan Stokell

This year you invested \$297 in your Student Association (SA). We believe you would like to know how your money was spent. Each year the SA holds an Annual General Meeting (AGM) so you can ask the sort of questions which keep us all accountable.

This year the meeting will be held at the Casa Loma campus on Wednesday November 29.

Traditionally, attendance for these AGMs are sparse. I'm always amazed that every student doesn't pack the Student Centre to demand an accounting. It is your right.

I personally treat these meetings with a great deal of respect. I am an employee of the SA, and as such I am responsible for spending your money. If you feel I am spending it on the wrong things, I would like to know so I can budget next year to put your money to better use.

If you only do one act of involvement this school year, make it attendance at this very important meeting.

On an entirely different matter, the *Dialog Collective* is enjoying a small renaissance when it comes to submissions for publication.

I urge you to read the fine print on page 2 in the

bottom right hand corner. Each week we entertain inquiries about how we want our submissions. The masthead should answer most of these questions.

As a rule, we only accept electronic files. We ask that they be in Text Only or ASCII DOS Text format. Please don't format your submissions. In other words leave out centering, underlining, font changes, type size changes,

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Save the file on a disk and send it to us. You can send it via the internet as an attachment.

When asked specifically how to write I always advice to sit down and start keyboarding. At the end of a sentence put a period and one space. At the end of a paragraph press return.

Always save often and when you've finished send it to us as a Text Only File.

Sadly, it is almost impossible for us to print a story that has been faxed to us.

This means we have to re-type the story in electronic format. During transcription the possibility of error or deletion is great. It is also very time consuming.

I do hope you will share your thoughts with other members of our community.



## ELECTION: A TEENAGER'S POINT OF VIEW

by Jeff Seiger

People talk about the election being a decision for their future. That's only half true. Many of the decisions politicians make aren't felt until years later, making it my (a teenager's) future. I'm not yet of the age to vote, but I still know the basics of the Canadian Federal election. It's the Alliance vs. the Liberal Party with the PC and NDP parties just fighting for whatever seats are left.

I hope that politicians realize that although I may not have any effect on this election, I will be voting next time around and the decisions they make over the next four years towards schools, etc. will have a great amount of impact on how I vote.

I know that I am not the only person currently in high school that will be voting in the next federal election. I have a feeling that the PC party may be feeling a little bit of backlash in the next Provincial election from all of the people that were in school when Mike Harris made his educational decisions.

I wish that more teenagers were well informed about the elections. In Orillia, Ontario, there was a youth forum so that teenagers understood where the candidates stood on topics that were of importance to us. Also, I think that the entire country has to realize that we are the future of this country and that if the government makes decisions that hurt us, it will cost the country in the future.

I hope that Jean Chretien, Stockwell Day, and the rest of the politicians think back to when they were teenagers and think about what was important to them. A lot of what was important to them is still important today. Jobs for teenagers and education are still important, while some relatively new issues include youth violence and the Young Offenders Act.

Many teenagers say that they "don't care" about the election, but they really should. It's unfortunate, though, that because of the inability to trust politicians,

this feeling is becoming more common in all people, teenagers and adults. There have been only a few truly good

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Prime Ministers in history, so many people feel that whoever we elect this time is going to do just the same as many of the others.

It's also unfortunate that I can name all five people that ran for President but only four of the five that are running for Prime Minister. With all of the Bush/Gore nonsense, most Canadian teenagers are just sick and tired of hearing about elections and politics as a whole (I know I am).

What I am trying to say, is that teenagers should care more about their country and who's going to be leading it in the near future, but it can be hard to care about something where you don't matter.

## Letters

Dear Editor,

I was moved by Boni's words—"the Arrogance of Social Services—*Dialog*, November 11-24, p8. It made me think of how far we have to go as a country before our national dream of "Just Society" is reflected in our educational institutions.

Elsa Hakan

The Editor,

Bonnie Briggs, in an article entitled Access Denied! (*Dialog* Nov 10-24, pg. 4), made statements about computer access for alumni of the college that might lead to a misunderstanding about this service. We hope this response will clear up any misconceptions surrounding this topic.

For many years graduates of the college have had access to library reference and circulation services (including reference computers when introduced), with the purchase of an alumni library card.

With the introduction of the student technology fee large, new, Open Access Computer Learning Centers (OACLCs) became available to all fee-paying students enrolled in programs in the college. The Alumni Affairs office worked with the Educational Resources Department to make sure that designated computers were also available to all graduates for a minimal fee.

The primary intent of this service is providing computers for alumni conducting job searches through Campus WorkLink and other Internet sources, and for preparing resumes. As with current students, this privilege does not extend to commercial uses and our policies give priority to academic use.

Ms. Briggs' is mistaken when she says there was nowhere to go during the construction period this summer. During the renovations at St. James, four computer labs were secured for students to use as alternative open access computer centers. Despite a massive construction project, students and alumni were able to use these rooms from the end of April through mid August. The locations and hours of the alternative rooms were posted on the doors of OACLC at St. James as well as the relevant rooms. For the remaining two weeks, our Casa Loma OACLC stayed open until 10:00 p.m. most nights to accommodate students and alumni.

The staff of Educational Resources Department and the Alumni Affairs office takes pride in the variety and level of services we offer to past and present students of the College. We both recognize, however that these services cannot allow use as a commercial Internet/personal computer provider. Current student academic achievement is and will continue to be our priority.

The libraries and computer centers will continue to support our students' efforts to succeed academically, and support the Alumni Affairs office in their efforts to help alumni in the search for meaningful employment.

Many Kennard, Manager, Alumni Affairs  
Tetsuro Saito, Manager-Learning Resources  
Systems, Educational Resources Department

# Silent Auction

The Dialog newspaper is published by the Dialog Collective, a group of students of George Brown College committed to producing a high quality student newspaper for our College community.

For three years we have been associate members of the Canadian University press (CUP). This year marks our first year of full membership and we are now expected to send delegates to the annual CUP conferences.

Collective members to the conference. The Student Association Board of Directors have been most generous in helping to pay for our airfare, but we still have a substantial short-fall and need to raise money for Delegate Fees to the Conference.

To that end we are running a Silent Auction to raise money to send our students to Vancouver in January, 2001.

It is critical that we send as many delegates as possible as we rely on CUP to help us run our paper in a most professional manner.

George Brown College does not have a Journalism course like many colleges and universities with

successful papers. We rely on quality staff training and experiences. We expect this conference will allow us to meet with the best of Canada's new journalists.

You can help us get to Vancouver by supporting us in our Silent Auction. The auction is will sell goods and services donated by members of our College community and Dialog advertisers.

attend our Silent Auction to be held at the Quiet Lounge of the Student Association at the St. James campus on Tuesday-December 5th from 11:00am-2:00pm.

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# Our Community

## New SA By-Laws

### Streamlining the Organization

by Allan Stokell

The Board of Directors of the Student Association of George Brown College (SA) have accepted a proposal for changes in the SA By-Laws.

"These proposed changes are meant to stream-line the organization and thereby better serve our student community" says SA President Jodi Shannahan.

Among the changes to be presented to the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Student Association are the inclusion of Associate membership from students who are not currently eligible for membership.

Also a new change is one campus Vice-President for each official College campus where fee paying members of the SA attend.

The SA also propose to add three Life Works representatives to the Board.

Life Works is the SA initiative that covers Food Banks, Access Centre,

LGBT Centre, Women's Centres and other social services provided by students for students.

Other changes of note are regulations concerning the Presidency. If the Presidency remains vacant after a general election, the newly elected

meetings without sending regrets, the post will be deemed vacant.

There will be By-Elections held each autumn and any position that has been appointed after the Spring Elections will be elected at that time.

The Board may also appoint up to

members attend the AGM, is that one member may not hold more than five proxies for other members. In the past it has been possible for one student to vote on behalf of a great number of students who are not in attendance.

The Quorum for a meeting will be 20 members and all matters to be decided will be by majority vote of those in attendance and entitled to vote. In the event of a tie, the motion will be considered defeated.

Each member of the SA will have an opportunity to express their views on these proposed amendments at the AGM to be held at Casa Loma campus on the 29th of November. The meeting begins at 2:00 pm in the Student Lounge. There will be free transportation provided from St. James and Nightingale campuses.

"I strongly encourage all SA members to attend," says Shannahan "It is important that we all have an opportunity to be heard."

"... If Board members miss two consecutive meetings without sending regrets, the post will be deemed vacant..."

Board will appoint one of the Vice-Presidents to the position for continuity.

Students on the Board will be expected to be more accountable. If Board members miss two consecutive

three honoraria-receiving Commissioners from among the Board members to assist the executive committee and or the Board carry out their work.

Another change that may see more

## Kenney Fitzpatrick Resigns

by Penelope Hyde-Smythe

The much loved Manager of Retail Operations for the Student Association of George Brown College (SA) is leaving his post to take another position in Eastern Canada.

Kenney Fitzpatrick joined the SA three years ago as an eager and energetic retail specialist.

He took up the challenge offered to him by the Board of Directors to turn around a declining retail operation.

Within a year, the stores, now named Get Back Jack's were making money for the first time in memory. Within two years the shops had turned from a huge liability for the SA into a profitable organization.

Fitzpatrick will join the staff of Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He will be greatly missed by both his staff and his fellow SA managers.



## The Commute

by Sarah Hughes-Dafoe

Down, down, down.

Into the worn hole I go.

Seated in my aging velour seat, that has held the weight of many another.

Seated within my rattling snake of steel and aluminum as we delve into the tunnel of concrete and sweat. Racing towards my point "a", from my point "b",...but first, stopping briefly at points "d" through "z". In my mind, I urge the snake to go faster, sitting helpless, and impatient. In my mind, I concoct stories and lives for my fellow travelers. Lively-hoods and dreams for the nameless faces that surround me.

"Her name is Elizabeth." I think, "she shares my middle name." "She works in an office, tracking books, filing records. She has a husband, and they are expecting a family to follow." I turn to look beside me. "Her name is Jessica" I say to myself. She is in love with a woman named Dora. It won't last. "As my eyes scan the car, I wonder, is anyone else doing the same to me?" Is anyone thinking. "Her name is Sandy. She is lonesome. She is looking for someone to take her hand-to comfort." I wish they would. I wish

someone would take my hand and walk me off the rattling snake of steel and aluminum and tell me "I've waited my whole life for you." But no one does. And the mundane follows after me, like ignorance follows the idiot. As I breathe, I am breathing in the air that has passed through a hundred lungs, the air that I exhale will pass through a hundred more. I become intoxicated by this dull-drum...the banging and clanging of the tracks. The forceful, yet soothing rocking of the cars. The periodical glance of a stranger. I jokingly complain to myself, and wince "Are we there yet?" It's a rhetorical question though, and I answer "No. You're never where you're supposed to be." And I'm not, either. I don't know where that is. I don't know if I'm in the right direction or not. Maybe I should have taken the Northbound. Maybe I should have stayed in Port Hope. Maybe I should be practicing my guitar more, or sketching more, and thinking less. But I feel closer to home, and my stop comes, sudden, like a whale surfacing for air. I get off, and collect myself, because there is a lengthy bus ride waiting for me.

**\*\* Has this poem touched you? Do you have any comment or feedback you would like to share? If so, please send us a line at [rainbowrain65@hotmail.com](mailto:rainbowrain65@hotmail.com).**

## RAINBOW

A RAINBOW Discussion Group will be Held at the

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# Our Community

## Disability Issues - UNITING

## NEWS

by Judith Allen

There has been some evidence of what I can only describe as apathy among students with a disability at the College. Recent meetings and events have been poorly attended. While it is possible that this shows the success of the services that are being provided to the disabled student population, judging by the number of grumbles I have heard recently from many students with a disability, this is not so. Also possible, is that the students do not feel that their disability is their biggest barrier to education, that their racial, religious, or cultural differences are more important factors, or that they are afraid to identify as a student with a disability - especially students with a hidden disability such as a learning disability or mental health condition. These are all valid grounds for not being active in the disability movement within the College, but in order to have our voices heard, it's necessary for us to speak up.

As individuals, our power to facilitate change is small. We may manage to have our own needs met for this term, semester, or program, but the barriers remain for the students with disabilities who will come after us. To completely break down these barriers we must work together. We must unite to advocate for other students with disabilities. Our individual contribution to this change can be as small as signing a petition or writing our story down and sharing it with others, or as large as organizing a rally, protest, or forum. By becoming involved, we can contribute to the changes that are happening at the College, in Ontario, or across Canada.

Becoming involved is easy. Attend one of the OSD meetings, support the Ontarians with Disabilities Act Committee, come out to one of the events that have been organized for students with a disability, or write an article about your experiences to the Dialog - anonymously, if necessary).

by Judith Allen

The past few weeks have been busy ones for disability activists at George Brown. We have been involved in local, provincial, and federal activities that advocate for students with a disability.

Locally, representatives of the population of students with a disability have been involved in organizing a forum for students with a disability at George Brown. The forum gave students the opportunity to speak out about difficulties that they were having at college in relation to their disability. The forum was well attended by both staff of the college and students with a disability. The Deaf community at the College was particularly well represented - for which I am grateful. The comments that were made were recorded and will be presented to the departments that are responsible for meeting those needs - the Learning Resource Centres, the Testing Centre, etc.

On a provincial level, we are proud to have been able to send a group of students to the Ontarians with Disabilities Act Committees' Rally at Queens Park on November 15th. The ODA Committee is an advocacy group that is working towards forcing Mike Harris to fulfill his election promise to enact an Ontario Disability Act. The rally was well attended by a diverse group of people with disabilities from all over the province.

On a national level, the Organization of Student with a Disability were fortunate to be able to send a representative to the bi-annual National Educational Association of Disabled Students Conference on Remembrance Day weekend. NEADS is a national advocacy group for students with a disability. Their web-site ([www.neads.ca](http://www.neads.ca)) contains a huge amount of information for students with a disability. Everything from services available at individual post-secondary institutions to scholarships, grants, and bursaries available to students with a disability can be found here. The Conference was a great opportunity to network with other organizations, collect information, and learn more effective ways to advocate. A report about the Conference will be available soon.

Returning to the local level, the organization of Students with a Disability, Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services, and Disability Services, are discussing plans to develop a Faculty of Community Services Placement Manual for students with a disability. The manual will set out the responsibility of each in securing a practical, useful, and reasonable placement for students with a disability in any of the Community Service programs - Community Worker, Assaulted Women and Children's Advocate, Child and Youth Worker, Early Childhood Education, etc. Placement can be the biggest barrier to successful completion of the program for a student with a disability and as such, there is a need to address the barriers and remove them where possible. Submissions and stories about their placement experiences are welcomed from students with disabilities.

## Upcoming Events

**Just a reminder about the upcoming OSD/Athletics event on November 29th. We will be meeting in Room 581C at 4:00 to discuss what activities students with a disability would like to be involved in and how we can make this happen.** After the meeting we will be enjoying some food and pop provided by Athletics before heading up to the gym to watch our Basketball teams play. During the meeting we will be drawing names for some prizes that have been donated to us by Athletics. All students, staff, and faculty (disabled or non-disabled), who are committed to equal access, are welcome to attend the meeting. Pick up a flier at Disability Services, Athletics, the Access Centre, or Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services.

**The next two meetings of the OSD will be held on November 22nd and December 13th at 5pm in room 165B at St. James Campus.** All are welcome to attend to strategize how we can make access at the College easier for all students.

If you have any contributions for this column, would like to share your experience, or need help with an issue that is disability related, please e-mail me at [accessdiva@altavista.com](mailto:accessdiva@altavista.com), or leave me a message with Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services, Disability Services, the Access Centre (rm.165B at St. James)

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Life

by Tiffany Sallai





# Working Campus Worklink

## (or where do all the job ads go?)

by Lisa Trudel  
Student Affairs

Ever wonder what happens when an employer with a job opportunity for a George Brown College student or a graduate telephones the college to post an ad? Ever wonder what to do if you are looking for work either as a student or as a graduate? Where do all these opportunities go?

This year they are all directed to a national on-line posting system that is called Campus WorkLink. If you cruised around on it last year, or the year before, and found it frustrating and not-too-user-friendly, then it might be time to allow for a recount. Give it a second chance. Earlier this year, Campus WorkLink was given a slight makeover, and it might just be the place on the Internet that eventually leads to the work you are hoping to find once that diploma or certificate is finally in your hand. Along with work opportunities and a resume database there are other services that might help you.

For example, if you are researching companies there is the "Employer Profiles" section, and if you are considering further education at university or another college take a look at "Training and Education Network". There is also "Youth Campaigns" which lists government youth internship programs ranging from local work experience placements to international internships, and there is "Career Information Services" which features Skillnet.ca, Canada's daily labour market news. For those of us who need a little help with organizing all this information, there is even a personal online calendar to help keep track of important events such as career fairs, or resume workshops at George Brown. Currently over 300 Canadian colleges and universities use

Campus WorkLink, and over 40,000 employers from across the country are now registered, creating over 3,500 job ads each month. Thus it can be a good option to consider when you are actively work searching or simply researching for future employment.

Prior to visiting the Campus WorkLink website you will need to acquire the George Brown College passcode which is available from your Career & Employment Services Office. At St. James it is located in room 582C, at Nightingale in room 105, and at Casa Loma in room C221. With this passcode, and a 15-minute window of opportunity

**STEP 5:** The fourth page will display the first of three mandatory registration pages that must be completed. Be sure to fill in all the boxes marked with a checkmark. You will need to key in a first name, last name, address, city, province (be sure to scroll down to Ontario), postal code, country, and telephone number. At the section titled "Education", you will see "Institution Type". Be sure to key in "College". Next is "Institution Location", and at this point key in "Ontario" again. The final box on this page is "General Area of Study" and just select the best category

**STEP 7:** The next section of this registration page is your "Login Information". Select your own personal "Username" and "Password". Then you must enter a "Secret Question" and "Answer to Secret Question".

**STEP 8:** Finally you will be at page 3 of the registration form, which is also the page that lists your "Account Information". With so many passwords to remember these days, you may want to write this information down, or simply print out this page for future reference. At the end of this page click "Continue".

**STEP 9:** You will now be at your "Personal Home Page" and your name will be displayed in the top left corner of the page. At this point you can finally begin to check out the services on Campus WorkLink, and click on any of the icons listed on the left side of the page such as "Job Postings", or "Employer Profiles" or "Create Resume".

**STEP 10:** The next time you have a chance to visit [www.campusworklink.com](http://www.campusworklink.com), at the very first page you will be able to click on "Registered User" and key in your username and password. This time you will jump directly to your "Personal Home Page", and thus to "Job Postings" and hopefully to a job you are interested in.

So if you have been wondering where job ads go, or where employers now post opportunities for George Brown College students and grads, the answer is [www.campusworklink.com](http://www.campusworklink.com). We hope that it might be part of the solution to your work search, so take a look and start your search today from the comfort of a keyboard and the Internet. Working Campus Worklink can become a habit that might just work!

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on the Internet, use the following steps to register as a job seeker:

**STEP 1:** Log on to:  
[www.campusworklink.com](http://www.campusworklink.com)

**STEP 2:** The first page will offer 4 main icons to click. If it is your first time on the site be sure to click "New Job Seekers". Don't key in a username or password yet.

**STEP 3:** After clicking "New Job Seekers", the second page will display an icon titled "Register Now!" Click on this.

**STEP 4:** The third page will display a section titled "Information for New Job Seekers" which is a helpful introduction so be sure to read it. At the bottom of this page click "Continue".

that suits you, such as "Administration/Finance" or "Hospitality". At the end of this page click "Continue".

**STEP 6:** You should now be at page 2 of the 3-page registration form. The first box is titled "Institution" and scroll down in this section to click "George Brown College". Next is your "Area of Study" again, "Year of Study", "Level of Study", and "Graduation Date". The next box is for GPA but I recommend skipping past that and completing the next box titled "Job Posting/Institutional Passcode" even though it does not have a checkmark next to it. This is the box where you must enter the George Brown College passcode that you previously acquired from the Career & Employment Services Office.

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
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## December 6th, 1989–What Exactly Happened

By Zahra Siddiqui

On this day a young man, 25 years old, product of a violent home, failed military candidate and lover of war films, entered the University of Montreal's School of Engineering building. He was not a student, although he had once studied for admission to the school. He was carrying a .223 caliber semi-automatic rifle. It was a little after 5:00pm.

Walking into a classroom, he shouted, "I want the women". He separated the men from the women, ordered the men to leave the classroom, and lined the women up along one wall. He then yelled, "You are all feminists" and began shooting to kill. According to the professor, all nine women in his class were either killed or wounded. There were approximately 48 men in the classroom.

The young man continued his hunt, stalking his victims without

obstruction. He had already murdered one woman near the copying room prior to entering the first classroom. He killed six more in the classroom, left, walked through the corridors firing randomly, entered the cafeteria, killed three more women, then went into the second classroom, where he murdered four more women and killed himself. By the end of his spree, he had murdered 14 women and injured thirteen others: 9 women and 4 men.

National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women:

This year will be the 11th Anniversary of the Montreal Massacre. If anyone is interested in attending the December 6th Vigil or would like to find out more information regarding this story please contact the coordinator of the Women's Center, Zahra Siddiqui or Sharon Kamassah, the Life Works Center Manager at 415-2846.

## The 14 Women Murdered on December 6th, 1989 in the Montreal Massacre

Genevieve Bergeron, 21, was a 2nd year scholarship student in civil engineering.

Helene Colgan, 23, was in her final year of mechanical engineering and planned to take her master's degree.

Nathalie Croteau, 23, was in her final year of mechanical engineering.

Barbara Daigneault, 22, was in her final year of mechanical engineering and held a teaching assistantship.

Anne-Marie Edward, 21, was a 1st year student in chemical engineering.

Maud Haviernick, 29, was a 2nd year student in engineering materials, a branch of metallurgy, and a graduate in environmental design.

Barbara Maria Klucznik, 31, was a 2nd year engineering student specializing in engineering materials.

Maryse Laganier, 25, worked in the budget department of the Polytechnique.

Maryse Leclair, 23, was a 4th year student in engineering materials.

Anne-Marie Lemay, 27, was a 4th year student in mechanical

engineering.

Sonia Pelletier, 28, was to graduate the next day in mechanical engineering. She was awarded a degree posthumously.

Michele Richard, 21, was a 2nd year student in engineering materials.

Annie St-Arneault, 23, was a mechanical engineering student. Annie Turcotte, 21, was a 1st year student in engineering materials. These women were much more than their short descriptions allow.

They had families, lovers, partners, friends and children, people who shared their lives, whom they loved and by whom they were loved. They were mourned for. They left behind apartments and houses, books half-read, essays unfinished, left-overs in the fridge and pets to feed. Each woman had a favourite season, a favourite sweater and a best friend. Each woman had dreams and plans that were left unfulfilled, each had a life cut short.

by Clare Berningham

On the afternoon of December 6, 1989 in the University of Montreal, classes were in session. In the university's école polytechnique, the school of engineering, students sat in classes, walked the halls and studied in the cafeteria, making the most of the final weeks before the holidays. There was no warning of what was to come next. Just after 5:00 pm, one man entered école polytechnique, gripping a semi-automatic rifle.

He stormed into a classroom, ordering the men to leave and lining the women against a wall, yelling, "I want the women. I hate feminists. You're all a bunch of feminists." Then he turned on the women and shot to kill. In a second classroom, in the school's corridors and in the cafeteria, he picked out and shot women at random, before turning the gun on himself.

The killer's rampage took only twenty minutes, but in that short time he had shot 27 people. Nine women and four men lay wounded. Fourteen women were dead.

What was the killer's name? And what possible reasons could he have for opening fire on innocent people and especially for targeting women? "I can name the killer and the date of the Montreal Massacre," one George Brown student says, "but I couldn't tell you a single name of any of the women who were killed. Isn't that awful?"

The killer's name is irrelevant. His reasons were sexism and misogyny. Because he hated women and thought little of enacting violence against them, these fourteen women are dead:

Genevieve Bergeron, Helene Colgan, Nathalie Croteau, Barbara Daigneault, Anne-Marie Edward, Maud Haviernick, Barbara Maria Klucznik, Maryse Laganier, Maryse Leclair, Anne-Marie Lemay,

Sonia Pelletier, Michele Richard, Annie St-Arneault, and Annie Turcotte. Dianne Bronson, a Montreal writer, noted with clarity, "Fourteen women are dead for one reason: they are women. Their male classmates are still alive for one reason: they are men."

The ugly truth and consequences of sexism could not be avoided. Women were blamed, targeted and killed because they were women. Just as women are slapped, hit, punched,

shoved, smacked, raped, injured, abused, assaulted and murdered in households across Canada and the world everyday.

The murder of these fourteen women was treated as an anomaly. It was called the single act of a "madman" by the media. It was a tragedy that should never have happened in our enlightened and progressive society. But this was no distinct act and definitely not an unusual one. Violence against women is an everyday reality for much of our country's female population. And the murder of women by men is more common than anyone wishes to believe.

Everyday women are physically, emotionally and sexually assaulted and abused by men, usually by someone they know, often by their boyfriends, husbands, or dates. While the Montreal Massacre was an extreme example of violence against women, it was only one example. An average of 100 women are murdered in Canada each year by their male partners or ex-partners.

Does anyone remember their names?

- ✗ 62% of all women murdered are victims of domestic violence
- ✗ At least 1 in 10 women is battered by her male partner
- ✗ A Canadian woman is raped every 17 minutes
- ✗ 84% of sexual assaults are by someone known to the victim
- ✗ 90% of sexual assaults involve female victims; 99% of perpetrators are male
- ✗ 80% of women in the labour force have experienced sexual harassment at some time in their working lives.
- ✗ Murder is the number one cause of workplace deaths for women.

This year will mark the eleventh anniversary of the Montreal Massacre. Only eleven years ago fourteen women were executed in a Canadian school. For many of us, it is an incident which cannot and should not ever be forgotten. It should serve as a constant reminder of the consequences of sexism and hatred.

"I've never heard of that. What is the Montreal Massacre?" one female George Brown student wonders.

"December 6th? I don't know. What day is that?" another student, her male counterpart, asks.

Unfortunately, too many forget.

Eleven years later and the Montreal Massacre could still happen today. It could happen

right here, in any part of our country, in one of our schools, or malls, or churches.

Eleven years later and the Montreal Massacre is still happening. It is happening in our houses, our apartments and our dorm rooms as violence against women continues.

We must never forget.

# HEALTH & SPORTS

## IMPORTANT HEALTH PLAN INFORMATION

by Brad Mifsud

**A**ttention Students! The first batch of Student Benefits Cards and Refund Cheques have arrived. Refund Cheques are only for students who applied for an exemption before the deadline of September 29th.

All Full-time domestic students, are entitled to the Benefits Plan, so make sure to drop by your campus' Student Benefits Office to have us look for your card or cheque. Returning students note that if you have a Benefits Card from a previous year, this is the same card that will be re-activated once your tuition is paid in full, and you won't be receiving a new card.

Please note that your card or cheque will only arrive once all fees to the College have been paid in full, so if you just recently paid your tuition in full, or have not yet done so, your card/cheque will not be available yet. Cards/Cheques are produced on a monthly basis, so just wait for the second batch to arrive in Approximately December if your balance has just recently been cleared. Also note that your benefits are retroactive, so you are eligible for claiming health and dental services from September 1st, 2000; so keep all those receipts if you wish to claim them, BUT only once your card arrives.

For more information on your Student Benefits Plan, please visit any of the offices. **St. James Office:** Room (121) in the basement across from the cafeteria **Casa Loma Office:** Room 216, C building, across from the cafeteria. **Nightingale Office:** Room 114 in the Student Association Office.

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## Huskies In Hot Pursuit of National Championship!!!

by Imran Khan

On Wednesday November 1, 2000, the Huskies played and defeated their nemesis, the defending OCAA champion Humber Hawks, by the score of 82-73. Not only was this the Huskies first regular season game, but it marked the dawn of a new beginning. This season marks the highest ranking for the men's team in 10 years; dating back when the Huskies narrowly lost the OCAA championships in the 90-91 season. Thus far, the Huskies are sporting an untarnished record of 4 wins and 0 losses in OCAA play. They are the hottest team in Ontario, arguably so with the most talented bench.

Currently, the Huskies are ranked 3rd in the country and have their sights set on climbing into first.

This is not an easy road since the Central division boasts some strong teams, such as the Humber Hawks, Sheridan Bruins, Seneca Sting and Niagara Knights. Despite a perfect record for regular season play, the Huskies still have a lot of work ahead of them. Their primary objective is to place in the top 2 in the Central division, ensuring inclusion in the final 8, the OCAA Ontario Provincial Championships. The Huskies must win the final 8, acquiring distinction as

Ontario Champions, which guarantees their representation in the CCAA championships. Ironically, if the Huskies were to be Ontario champs, they would head to national championships this year at Humber College.

During the past decade, the Humber hawks have won seven OCAA championships; the Huskies have not won any, during the same period. Although many teams in the league target Humber as the team to beat, a particularly special rivalry has developed between these two teams. The 2000-2001 season represents a culmination of

only one of the lethal weapons contained in the



Huskies arsenal. Opposing teams will need to conquer the formidable task of stopping the Huskies transition game. As well, they will need to find answers to the Huskies' solid inside game and dangerous outside shooting.

Whatever the case maybe, the Huskies are well equipped for the battles ahead. However, relying on strong inside and outside play is only two dimensions of the game. If the Huskies are to top the central division, it is the little things that are paramount to their success; fundamentals such as unselfish team play, boxing out, defensive pressure and shot selection are crucial.

Members of the Huskies squad shared some words of wisdom after evaluating their team play so far. Guard Wilton Edwards had this to say about team unity, "at times we play as a team, but sometimes some of us try to do too much, hindering our ability to win games". Forward Wayne Willis highlighted the

strengths of the Huskies by stating, "offensively and defensively everyone knows what to do and when to do it". This is a very strong statement, but by judging the Huskies performance thus far, Wayne may have hit the nail right on the head. Point guard, Raymond Morgan took it upon himself to bring to the forefront some of the

weaknesses plaguing the Huskies, "we need to box out and play aggressive defense for the full 40 minutes. Our guards are allowing easy penetration resulting in our forwards getting cheap fouls". It is much easier to find solutions to clearly defined problems like those highlighted by Morgan, paying close attention to his own short comings. Andrew Richards, an inside force who plays the central position for the Huskies commented about a potential national championship, "when you want to win a championship you have to let members of the team fill their role. We have to play as a team all the time and guys have to fit their role into team play".

The Huskies have stirred excitement and high hopes, let's see if each member can transcend above their own individuality and work as a cohesive unit to bring home the championship.



determination, competitiveness, skill and discipline in order to crown the unprecedented leader of the central division. Thus, the Huskies victory over Humber was the catalyst responsible for physically and mentally preparing our troops for what awaits.

Realistically speaking, the Huskies are one of the most talented teams in the OCAA. Not only can they play ferocious defence, their quickness in transition is

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# Beer Drinker's Exercises

by Allan Stokell

**f**itness. Everyone is doing it. Sweat, running shoes, T-shirts and shorts, are the standard dress of the nineties. As young and old discover the benefits of feeling fit, sports facilities, health clubs, spas, and sporting goods stores are booming. It is likely that you are already involved in some physical pursuit. Maybe you are still at the thinking-about-it stage. Even if the most energetic activity you've had recently was opening another bottle of beer, physical fitness is still within your reach. Whatever your condition, this special diaLOG feature could change your life.

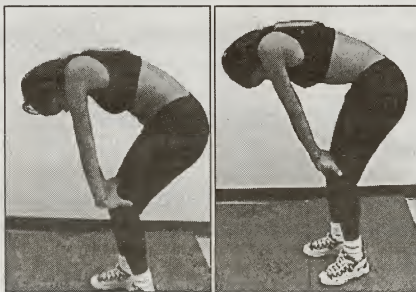
**Warning:** Anyone with a heart condition, or high blood pressure should not perform cardio-vascular exercise. At least not unless they are under medical supervision. Of course, some people may not be aware that they have such conditions and may be in danger if they exert themselves. If you are in doubt, consult your doctor. Perform the exercises slowly at first, gradually building your strength and endurance. Be patient and enjoy feeling fitter as your body is able to do more.

## STOMACH PUMP

Take a deep breath and exhale it all. Bend over and pump the stomach in and out ten times. Then take a deep breath in, exhale and relax. This exercises not only the abdominal muscle, but stimulates the digestion, activates the stomach and strengthens the stomach walls. It is like strengthening your muscles from the inside out.

Start: Five sets of ten.

Work up to: Ten set of ten.

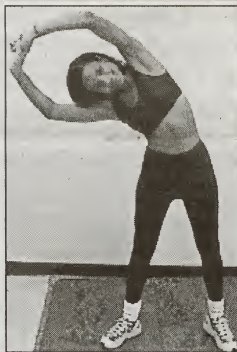


## STRIDE STRETCH

This exercise is wonderful for the waist. Exhale as you stretch to the side and inhale as you come back up again. Do this from side to side. Feel the depth of your stretch and make sure that you are not straining. Do this one slowly to trim down the waist and tone up the abdomen.

Start: Fifteen to each side.

Work up to: Thirty to each side.



## BICYCLING

This can be done slowly or quickly. If you do it slowly, hold for several counts as you touch your elbows to the opposite knee. It is good for firming up the abdomen. If it is done quickly, it acts more like a release. Hold the stomach in and exhale to one side from the other.

Start: Twelve repetitions.

Work up to: Thirty repetitions

## COLD AND FLU PREVENTION

by Sejal Parikh-Shah

**p**revent the common cold and flu this winter, especially if you plan on spending a lot of time in the great outdoors.

1) Dress in layers. When you get too warm, peel off layers and when too cold, put on more layers. If you start perspiring, keep an extra T-shirt handy. You don't want to have a wet shirt beside the skin, in cold weather.

2) Warm up before with stretches and light cardiovascular work before taking on anything strenuous.

3) Eat a well balanced diet which includes vegetable both green and orange/yellow, grain, legumes and fruits. And of course make sure you are well hydrated especially if you are working out.

4) If you are exposed to a lot of people who have a cold, take extra vitamin C with bioflavonoids. If you feel that you may be coming down with a cold, immediately start taking vitamin C with bioflavonoids to build tolerance for a few days.

5) Echinacea and garlic and onion are some good herbs to help boost the immune system. Other immune increasing herbs are goldenseal, sage and licorice, just to name a few. If you are surrounded by people with a

cold, taking either one or two herbs daily will help keep you healthy this winter. Rotating these herbs every 2-3 weeks will help your immune system even more.

6) Make sure you get enough sleep. If you are burning the candle at both ends, you're just asking to get sick. Your immune system can't function optimally if you don't let your body relax.

7) Another method of increasing your immune system is by hydrotherapy. If you have no heart disease or nerve damage then an alternating hot/cold shower may be what you need to increase the blood flow, increase the immune system and increase the lymphatic flow.

8) Cut out the cigarettes, refined carbohydrates, pop and dairy products. Cigarettes, pop and refined carbohydrates can decrease the immune system by more than 50%. In those individuals who are dairy sensitive, milk products can cause and overproduction of mucous and also decrease immune function.

9) A positive attitude is very beneficial. If you are depressed or are not able to express your emotions, and keep them bottled up inside, then this is also affecting your ability to stay healthy this winter.

10) Remember to exercise this winter. Get out there and do some cardiovascular exercise, like skating, skiing, or snowboarding. Just remember to be safe and heal.

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- 10** Since 1993, the Chrétien government has slashed \$5.2-billion in federal transfers for post-secondary education.
- 9** Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day thinks transfer payments to the provinces for education and health care are "intrusive" and would consider abolishing them altogether.
- 8** Chrétien proposes to spend \$100-billion of the projected \$130-billion surplus on tax cuts, primarily for wealthy Canadians.
- 7** Stockwell Day wants to spend even more -- \$125-billion or 96% of the projected surplus -- on tax cuts.
- 6** In the past decade, tuition fees have increased on average 126% in Canada and an astounding 208% in Alberta under Stockwell Day.
- 5** Chrétien has offered no significant plans to reduce student debt, now averaging \$25,000 at graduation. His Millennium Scholarship Fund will help only 7% of all students, and virtually none in Ontario and Nova Scotia.
- 4** Stockwell Day wants to replace the Canada Student Loan Program with a funding model known as an "income contingent repayment loan scheme" that would see tuition fees and student debt skyrocket.
- 3** Youth voter turnout is lower than any other demographic in Canada.
- 2** "If the federal government has the fiscal capacity to help students with college loans, then they have too much fiscal capacity." (Stockwell Day, May 23, 2000)
- 1** Three words: Palm Beach County.

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# Entertainment

## CURRENT TOP PICKS

by Maribelle A. Bacod

### Unbreakable

You know you've made it in Hollywood when you write a script for specific actors and they agree to star in it without knowing the story. And, why not? The writer/producer/director is M. Night Shyamalan, the man responsible for last year's sleeper hit, *The Sixth Sense*, one of the more intelligent and suspenseful films to come out of Hollywood in a long time. His latest, *Unbreakable*, once again stars Bruce Willis as David Dunn, the sole survivor of a devastating train wreck. Samuel L. Jackson is Elijah Price, a mysterious stranger who offers a bizarre explanation as to why David escaped without a scratch, an explanation that threatens to change David's family and life forever.

### Bounce

Courtesy Miramax Films  
Amidst their on-again, off-again romance, Academy Award winners Ben Affleck (Shakespeare in Love, *Armageddon*) and Gwyneth Paltrow (Shakespeare in Love, *Sliding Doors*) play it out on the big screen in *Bounce*, a romance about chance and testing the truthness of the heart. Buddy (Affleck), who gives up his seat on a plane doomed to crash, feels compelled to visit the widow (Paltrow) of the man who took his spot. Before he gets a chance to explain his arrival, he falls in love with her and a dilemma looms: what will happen if and when he tells her the truth?

### The Grinch who stole Christmas

Looking down on Whoville at all the cheerful Whos from atop his twisting mountain, the grouchy green Grinch broods, perfecting his plan to snuff Christmas cheer once and for all. With the rubbery-faced talents of Jim Carrey (Dumb and Dumber, Ace Ventura Pet Detective, Man on the Moon) behind layers of green makeup and fur, Dr. Seuss's classic tale comes to life. The Grinch, whose heart is two sizes too small, hatches a plan to disguise himself as good ol' Saint Nick, complete with a sleigh and his unsuspecting dog, disguised as a reindeer to pull it. As he carries out his plot, the Grinch happens upon little Cindy Lou Who (Taylor Momsen), who just might help him find the true meaning of Christmas.

### Waydowntown

A group of friends bet a month's salary to see who can remain indoors the longest. The only problem is they're not leaving their office tower which happens to be driving them insane. When Tom and Randy decide that spending a month indoors could be a fun idea, they arrange a contest with four of their closest friends to see who can remain indoors the longest. Lucky for them, the city is connected by a series of tunnels, and each can go about their business without heading outdoors. But shortly after three weeks clostrophobia sets in and the four begin to crack. Director Gary Burns attempted to make a movie that symbolizes modernism gone wrong. Much like the characters in his

film, he wants the audience to ask "Why we're working. Is this where you want to spend the rest of your life?"

### 102 Dalmatians

After three years in prison, Cruella De Vil (Glenn Close) is released on good behaviour, claiming her dog-napping days are long gone. While everyone is surprised at Cruella's unbelievable transformation, her dog-loving probation officer Chloe (Alice Evans), and a trusting dog-shelter manager Kevin (Ian Gruffudd) are not so easily convinced. To make matters worse, Cruella has formed a new friendship with French fashion furrier Jean Pierre Le Pelt (Gerard Depardieu). Once again, Dalmatian puppies are kidnapped, only this time it appears as though Cruella is innocent -- or is she? It is up to Chloe and Kevin, aided by their canine friends (including the world's only flying 'dog'), to solve the mystery and rescue the puppies before it's too late.

### Little Nicky

Hell, New York City, what's the difference? Adam Sandler (Harvey Gilmore, The Waterboy) returns as the underachieving youngest son of Satan (Harvey Keitel), and is sent to the Big Apple to restore the balance between good and evil. Little Nicky, with the help of a smart-mouthed talking dog, must learn to use his dark powers to stop his two older brothers from turning New York into hell on earth, jeopardizing the life of the Dark Prince. Nicky manages to learn a few human traits along the way like eating, sleeping, and falling in love with Patricia Arquette. The film features an array of special appearances by Quentin Tarantino, Dana Carvey, Reese Witherspoon, and the real Prince of Darkness, Ozzy Osbourne. Go evil!

### Red Planet

That's it, the earth's kaput and there's nowhere to go but...Mars! It's the year 2050, and after a terraforming mission to the red planet malfunctions, Mission Commander Kate Bowman (Carrie-Anne Moss, The Matrix) and her crew blast off to repair it. Things go terribly wrong when they crash land on the desolate planet with no communications, scientific or escape equipment. To top it all off, their military mapping robots malfunction and try to kill them, but Bowman won't leave her crew and tries to guide them back from above. Val Kilmer stars as the reluctant hero, mechanical systems engineer Robby Gallagher, who must lead the lost team to safety against their mechanical foes and other Martian inhabitants. Shazbat

### Men of Honor

Academy Award-winning actors Robert De Niro and Cuba Gooding Jr. take to the briny deep as two determined naval officers, each fighting for personal victory. Gooding Jr. portrays the life of Carl Brashear, as he fights for his dream of becoming a naval diver in the 1950s. Brashear's rebellious and accomplished training officer, Billy Sunday (De Niro), attempts to break his spirit. The two rivals then find themselves teaming up as Sunday helps Brashear defeat Navy bureaucracy and overcome an injury to make naval history. Ahoy!

## LOVE STORY

*A distant train revises the past.  
I tell you nothing. I fall silent,  
shift and sparkle before your eyes.  
I see you, and the scene's idyllic nature-  
stars, rain, palo verde, oleander,  
bougainvillea in luscious-fades  
when the city returns.  
Impatience fills my mother's garden, I say,  
diminished, chewing my thumb  
and staring through you.  
The city returns but I could end  
in an endless desert drought, or in a kiss  
that says after Sappho Whatever one loves  
is beautiful, and this something like love  
finally kills what is past  
all heat in our irreparable present.  
I sigh and dissemble; you notice  
the train is really a siren  
and the garden, dying at the root.*

CYNTHIA HOGUE

## Book Review: THE NIGHT LISTENER

Armistead Maupin:  
THE NIGHT LISTENER  
Hart House Library, University of Toronto  
November 16th, 2000

by Melanie Walbridge

Hart House Library lined with literature on every wall, red leather chairs as well as a grand fireplace provided the perfect setting for the acclaimed author of *Tales of the City*, Armistead Maupin's, reading of *The Night Listener*, his current fictional novel and bestseller. Childlike, the audience sat around the room, listening intently to their storyteller. Maupin's whimsical charm and sense of humour shone bright as he shared the real life experiences linking closely to the characters within his works and how he displays a little bit of himself within each of his characters.

Most popular for his *Tales of the City* series which began as a column in a San Francisco newspaper, Maupin's hometown, tells the tales of 28 Barbary Lane where people find themselves coming to grips with life and people within their lives. The series was also turned into a miniseries on late night Showtime and Bravo. Some might say that *Tales of the City* helped pave the way for such shows as *Sex in the City*, also a late night Bravo showing, whereby the characters come to grips with life in people at the other end of America, New York. New episodes are due out this spring. Maupin discussed the significances of his Barbary Lane characters as being "fragments of me and different aspects of my personality". For Maupin's current novel he discussed that this also held true. *The Night Listener*, as Maupin described, "is a thriller of the heart", "a scrapbook of my life". Real life reflection in a novel is truly the essence all of Maupin's works especially the character development. As Maupin read through various sections of the novel

he paused to explain the significances of each character and how they related to a real life character he once knew, as was the case with character, Wayne. This character reflected a personal friend of Maupin's, Steve, someone who, as with the character, was a dear friend who died of AIDS. Overall the novel provided an interested link into Maupin's family. Maupin described a book signing in Raleigh, North Carolina where he is originally from before moving to San Francisco, where his father was in attendance. Maupin described a conversation whereby his father described *The Night Listener* as "a love letter to me". A thought that Maupin was truly touched by despite the superficiality of the father-son relationship Maupin experienced as a child, as he discussed earlier in the lecture.

Central character of *The Night Listener*, Gabriel Noone, established a relationship with one of his radio listeners a little boy. Their relationship is the focus of the novel and a reflection of lives both past and present, come ground for Maupin's style of writing as with his previous works. When asked whether or not Gabrielle was semi-autobiographic, Maupin explained that in some instances writing is "character wish fulfillment". A need for a writer to write about something that did not happen but wish that they could claim did.

As the reading drew to a close and the last of the question and answer period was complete, Maupin eagerly signed books. If the people in the room did not already have their copies of *The Night Listener* with they did not leave without picking up a copy and getting it signed. Maupin's reading provided deep incite into a talented and vibrant writer whose life experiences paved the way for excellent characters and plot development within his works, as evident in *The Night Listener*.

## K-Sera Sera

Dear KSS

I've got to get a grip.  
Everything around me pertains  
to me. I just can't seem to get  
over myself. I am independ-  
ently, dependently narcissistic.  
Anything that doesn't  
have anything to do with me  
bores me. All I can do is think  
about me. Do you think I should  
start a fan club?

To the greatest person I have  
ever met in my entire life. I love  
you too. In fact I think that you  
are one of the greatest people I  
have ever come into contact  
with. Now all you have to do is  
get your own personal email  
address for your fans to  
maintain contact with you.

Yo Kserasera

This may or may not be a big  
problem. This may or may not  
classify me as a person in need  
of therapy. I love boys. All of  
them. There is no particular type,  
just lots of different boys.

Love Struck Always

Dear LSA

No worries, boys are fun! fun!  
fun! Why do you think that  
there are so many girls singing  
their heart out about all the  
lovers they want to have in  
their life!!! I couldn't  
think of a more interesting  
topic of conversation person-  
nally.  
(Bend over backwards and)  
send

me your troubled thoughts!!!

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## Fashion & Beauty

by Karina Butzek

### WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

Have you ever wondered why females wear pants under their  
skirts? Are they trying to make a fashion statement or what?  
Jumping from summer to fall clothing is always different every  
year. This fall, the famous autumn colours are shining bright. If  
you haven't already noticed, many people are wearing a lot of  
oranges, reds, dark greens and yellows.

Here are a few tips that will help you girls not make the "pants  
under the skirt" mistake.

#### HOT

Leather jackets just below the hips.  
Ribbed turtle necks of assorted colours.  
Corduroy pants.  
Cotton v-neck, long sleeved pants.  
Skirts above the knee.  
Fitted pants.

#### NOT

Pants sowed to skirts.  
Large over sized bellbottoms.  
Mini skirts  
Plaid jackets  
Halter tops (it's a bit too cold!!!)

### Give your face another look and boost your self-esteem!

Beautiful smoky eyes, pouty lips, and rosy cheeks are all easy to  
accomplish when you follow these three easy techniques:

#### Cheeks:

The powder blush with the brush use to be common, but it  
doesn't quite do the trick. Using a cream blush not only gives  
you the look you desire, but makes you look like you aren't  
wearing any blush at all. Dab some rosy-brown cream blush on  
your cheek bone, and use your fingers to blend in the colour,  
starting from right before your ear following downward.

#### Smoky eyes:

Use a flat top brush and dot a dark coloured shade of eye  
shadow right above your eye lashes. Make sure to blend in well,  
moving from right to left.  
Another good technique is to add a shade not too dark to the  
crease of your eye lids, this gives a more smoky look.

#### Mouth Magic:

To make your lips look fuller, use a liner that matches the colour  
inside your mouth. Line your lips just where they start to get  
wet and rub them together blending outward. Don't make the  
mistake of lining your lips out of its natural shape, if you think it  
is not noticeable, trust me, it is.

## Poetry

And it was at that age ...

Poetry arrived  
in search of me.

I don't know, I don't know where  
it came from, from winter or a river.  
I don't know how or when,  
no, they were not voices, they were not  
words, nor silence,  
but from a street I was summoned,  
from the branches of night,  
abruptly from the others,  
among violent fires  
or returning alone,  
there I was without a face  
and it touched me.

I did not know what to say,  
my mouth had no way  
with names  
my eyes were blind,  
and something started in my soul,  
fever or forgotten wings,  
and I made my own way,  
deciphering  
that fire  
and I wrote the first faint line,  
faint, without substance, pure  
nonsense,  
pure wisdom  
of someone who knows nothing,  
and suddenly I saw  
the heavens  
unfastened  
and open,  
planets,  
palpating planations,  
shadow perforated,  
riddled  
with arrows, fire and flowers,  
the winding night, the universe.

And I, infinitesimal being,  
drunk with the great starry  
void,  
likeness, image of  
mystery,  
I felt myself a pure part  
of the abyss,  
I wheeled with the stars,  
my heart broke free on the open sky.

Pablo Neruda

## IN FOCUS

by Sera Gordon

### Are you on the list to vote?



Chisby-Anne (LifeWorks  
Access Centre Co-ordinator)  
Community Worker Program  
"Yes, Liberals"



John-  
(Food Bank Co-ordinator)  
Community worker Program  
"Yes, Liberals"



Andrus  
Hotel Management  
"Yes, Liberals"



Dave  
"Yes, Marijuana Party"



Alexandra  
Hotel Management  
"No..."



Kim  
Marketing  
"Yes, Liberals"



Paulo  
Graphic Design  
"Yes, Liberal"

Kal  
Graphic Design  
"Yes, Marijuana Party!"





# HOROSCOPES

by Maribelle A. Bacod

## ARIES March 21 - April 20

This week should find you in agreement with, or reaching amicable agreements with those you have reason to come into contact with. Your partnership interests are highlighted this week, both personal and business, but mainly personal as you and a loved one make some decisions that will determine your future.

## TAURUS April 20 - May 21

Guard against taking on more than you can handle this week as a few jobs completed with brilliance is better than many done with mediocrity. Keeping your mind on the task at hand will be difficult for you but you will be able to do it. A new love is likely to enter your life and you are only to happy to welcome him/her.

## GEMINI May 22 - June 21

Try not to take anyone for granted this week as it could carry some unexpected consequences in your business or personal life. A lover wants consideration not condensation so watch it. Avoid risks at this time, both financial and personal as the end result could be devastating to you and your whole financial picture.

## CANCER June 21 - July 22

Guarding against extravagant spending this week could help you avoid some personal pitfalls and arguments with the spouse. If you do go off the deep end there is always the return window!

## LEO July 23 - August 23

A difference of opinion may cause you to seek other employment this week and you will probably be able to find a better position in a matter of hours. Don't let an opinionated friend get on your nerves and things should run smoothly for you.

## VIRGO August 24 - September 22

This is a good week for personal financial decisions and doing that shopping that you have put off. A problem that crops up early in the week may take you a few days to resolve but you manage to overcome all objections with your irrefutable logic and common sense.

## LIBRA September 23 - October 23

You may be feeling and acting a bit absentminded this week so be careful that in this off hand manner you are not harsh with a co worker who is guilty of nothing more than trying to do their job the best way they can. Later in the week you will see the tide of your financial affairs turning in your directions which will allow you to start the planning that has had you upset by having to be put on the back burner for so long.

## SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

Extravagant urges left over from last week should be rooted out and stopped before you wind up in dire financial straits. Your mood this week is positive and upbeat which will allow you greater self control and creativity than you would have thought possible.

## SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21

Be careful this week with credit cards and other valuable items as if you forget and lay them around they could be gone before you have time to think about it. Adding decorative touches to your home will take a lot of your time and thought this week as you give the place a 'facelift' for Christmas.

## CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20

This could turn out to be a lucky week for you as you get one break after the other both at work and in your personal life. A job offer at the end of the week may sound like the greatest thing in the world but luckily you see the big picture before you tie yourself into it.

## AQUARIUS January 21 - February 18

Arguing with people will not be the best way to get your ideas across to them this week as a reasonable approach is better accepted and listened to than one where the person is feeling pushed and crowded into a corner. Put your family priorities first and the others will understand and not be too disappointed

## PISCES February 19 - March 20

Take care this week not to antagonize those you come into close contact with on a daily basis no matter how grouchy you may be feeling. Your main trouble is being homesick and the holidays are upon you coupled with a lack of plans which leaves you at lose ends.

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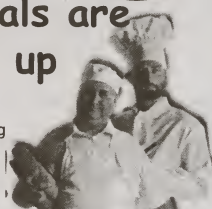


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